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...ll of a Private Letter from the Hague, *dated* May 8, 1745.

'ALL the Advices from Germany ring with the Disgrace of M. Segur, to whose ill Conduct alone the Rout at Pfaffenhofen is ascribed. There are some who pretend the Elector of Bavaria has complained of him to his Master; but it is more than probable, that this is a ...ke; face such as are best acquainted with that ...'s Temper, believe that he will have very little ...fidence, for the future, with that Crown; ...rther, because at the taking Leave of M. Cha..., his Highness did not so much as intimate that ...ld be glad to see him at Munich; tho' he said ...me Thing, in very warm Terms, to the Ministers ...Electors of Triers and Palatine. It is become ex...ly doubtful, whether his Polish Majesty will ap... so much as a Candidate at the ensuing Dyet of ...on, which is to be held at Franckfort; and this, ...n told, proceeds from the Jealousy of a certain ...ian Power, that hitherto has shewn a great ...n for that Monarch, and so much Zeal for his ..., that it is not thought proper to risk the losing ...h a Friend.

'Some private Letters from Leghorn, we are in..., that the Malecontents in Corsica are in higher ...n than ever, and so well supplied with Arms, that ...thought they only wait the opening of the Cam... to form the Siege of Bastia, and drive the Ge... entirely out of the Island. The general Opinion ... with Regard to the Affairs of Italy, is, that Prince ...owitz has Orders to act only on the Defensive; ...hat nothing of Consequence will be undertaken ...n, at least on the Part of the Austrians, till the Ar... of the new Field-Marshal M. Bathiani, who is ...ne's Detachment from the Army in Bavaria, in ...r to render his Army numerous enough to look ...Armies of Don Philip and the Count de Gages in ...ce, supposing they should join and act wholly ...h the Austrians, while the French keep the ...g of Sardinia in Play, in order to prevent his affordany considerable Succours to the Queen. The ...ublick of Venice seems to be still under some ...ehensions on the Motions of the Turks in Bos... the rather, because some of the Emissaries of the ...e have been lately discovered at Venice; and their ...ter at Constantinople has communicated such In...ence, as serves to warrant their Suspicions. The ...g of Naples seems determined to extinguish that ...t of Revolt, which discovered itself last Year in ...Dominions; and this, notwithstanding the Inter...ion of the Court of Rome, in Behalf of some ...e Nobility that have fallen under his Displeasure. ...Holland seems not entirely releas'd from his Dread ...e Austrians; since, on Application from the Queen ...Hungary's Minister, he has published an Edict, re...ing such of his Subjects as have taken Service in ...Army of the Two Crowns, to return immediately ...their Habitations; and has forbid, under very severe ...ties, such as shall be dismissed his Service on the ...e Reform, to enter themselves either in the Spanish ...Neapolitan Armies; which, however, is look'd ...n as a mere Matter of Form, and calculated only ...ve Appearances.

'According to all our Advices from Flanders, the ...ch Mairs there are far enough from wearing a ...y florid Aspect. A great Part of their Cavalry are ...indifferently mounted; Two thirds of their Bat...s are composed of Militia; and that mighty Train ...Artillery, which has been so much talk'd of, has ...yet appeared before Tournay, where their Batteries ...re not finish'd on the 5th, nor had they above 35 ...ces of heavy Cannon, and 13 Mortars to mount ...them when finish'd. The Health of M. Count de ... is still very precarious; and the Medicine that ...been given him, can be esteemed no more than a ...lative; so that we expect in a Post or two the ...ews of his resigning the Command. His Army is ...d to consist of 80,000 Men, in which Computation ...o Independent Corps are included; for, as to the ...rces actually employed in the Siege, they do not ex...d 46,000 Men. The Army of the Allies, on the ...ther Hand, if composed of the finest Troops in Eu...pe, and all their Corps are complete; tho' it must ...e confess'd, that they are not so numerous as some ...of our Gazettes make them, having appeared on the Review at Soignois, to be about 50,000 Men; and, perhaps, their several Reinforcements may amount to 5 or 6000 more.'

IRELAND.

Monaghan, April 17. Our Assizes ended Yesterday, where there were Three condemn'd; Two for the Murder of Stephen Duffy, Brother to the Popish Priest of Tyhollan; and the Third for Cow stealing. From Armagh we are told, that they had a Maiden Assizes; but we hear that one Higgins a Distiller was found guilty of Manslaughter, for using noxious Ingredients in making Whisky, of which three Men died instantly who drank of it.

Dublin, April 27. Last Thursday Evening the Distress'd Mother, for the Benefit of Lying-In Women, was acted to a most polite and numerous Audience, the Money whereof amounted to upwards of 150 l. and some Gentlemen who were present subscribed 15 l. a Year.

Yesterday, at a general Quarterly Assembly held at the Tholsel, Alderman Edward Dudgeon was elected Lord Mayor of this City; and Mr. John Espinass, Brewer, and Mr. Andrew Murry, Merchant, were elected Sheriffs for the Year ensuing.

The same Day Mr. Matthew Walker, Steward of the Blue-Coat Hospital, was unanimously elected Collector of the City Tolls, in the room of Alderman Nuttal, decas'd.

Last Thursday the following Præmiums, promised by Dr. Madden, were determined at the Parliament House. The Præmium of 10 l. for the best Bone-lace, was adjudged to Anne Casey of Plunket-street; the same Person who got the like Præmium last Year.

The Præmium of 5 l. for the second-best Bone-lace, was adjudged to Catharine Plunker, at the Horse-shoe in Thomas-street.

The Præmium of 10 l. for the best Imitation of Bone-lace by the Needle, was adjudged to Mrs. Mary Chambers of Bennet's Bridge in the County of Kildare.

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The Præmium of 5 l. for the best Edging, was adjudged to Mary Finlay of Golden-lane.

The Præmium of 10 l. for the best Piece of Work in Shades with the Needle in Worsted or Silk, was adjudged to Miss Anne Brown of Lazer's Hill, for a Piece of the Royal Family.

The Præmium of 6 l. for the second-best ditto, was adjudged to a Landscape Piece of Deborah Eustace.

The Præmium of 4 l. for the third-best ditto, was adjudged to the Settee-bottom Piece of Elizabeth Cavanagh of High-street.

We have the Pleasure to find that all the aforesaid Kinds of Works improve every Day; those produced this Year having greatly exceeded those of last, both in Goodness and Beauty of the Work, and in their Number; the Number of Pieces in the single Article of Shaded Work being between 20 and 30.

HOME PORTS.

Dublin April 27. Arrived the Mary, Fitzgerald, from Bristol; the John and Mary, Robinson, the Mary, Pulford, and the Friendship, Parry, from London. Sailed the St. Luke and the Mary, both for Bourdeaux; and the Concordia, Da Costa, for Lisbon.

Falmouth, April 29. Wind S. W. Since my last arriv'd the Bridgwater Man of War, being appointed Convoy from hence to London. 'Yesterday Afternoon the 'following unhappy Accident happen'd in this Harbour: 'Some Boys drawing off Rum on board the Elizabeth, 'Burton Daxon, Master, from Montserat, the Snuff of 'a Candle fell on some Grains of Powder in the Cabbin, which soon set the Rum, and also the Ship, in 'a Flame; and notwithstanding the Assistance of the 'Man of War's Boat, and four Privateers, she was last 'Night consumed. Three Boys lost their Lives, and 'the Steward one of his Arms.'

Plymouth, April 30. Since my last arriv'd the Pearl Man of War from a Cruize.

Dartmouth, April 30. Wind W. S. W. The 27th Instant the Chester, ———, of and for Liverpool from London, was chased into Salcomb by a French Privateer; when she found she could not come up with him, the Privateer tack'd about, and took a Sloop laden with Flower, in Sight of a great Number of Country People who stood on the Shore. The above Privateer mounts 12 Guns, 3 Pounders, and was about 80 Tons, and full of Men. She had Three Masts, but no Mizen Topmast. The said Privateer was seen the next Day about two or three Leagues from Salcomb, Wind W. S. W.

Pool, May 1. Remain the Scipio, Durell, for Newfoundland. Came in the St. John, Pike, from Alderney. This is a Prize taken by the Bell Privateer; her Cargo consists of about 400 French Burr Stones, and Plaister of Paris in proportion. Sailed the Collier, Pope, to take in Corn at Chichester for Belfast.

Deal, May 2. Wind E. N. E. Came down, and sailed, the Westmoreland, Boncll, for Cork, with the Eagle, Maitland, for Newrey. Remain the Duke Man of War, with the Outward-bound Ships as per last; also the Joseph and Mary, Wheeler, for Ireland; and the Isabella's Increase, Sutton, for Southampton.

Arrived,

At Liverpool, the Charming Peggy, Cook, and the Prince William, Groute, both from London.

LONDON.

They write from Lindau, that on the French Troops abandoning Constance, Orders had been sent to the Corps of Austrians at Bregentz, to march directly into Italy, together with some Independent Companies that have been rais'd out of the Peasants in that Neighbourhood.

They write from Paris, that Orders have been sent to the Prince of Conti, to detach, without delay, 10 Battalions, and 13 Squadrons, to reinforce the Army in Flanders.

According to some Letters from Italy, Prince Lobkowitz has taken occasion from some Stirs in the City of Modena, to demand of the Inhabitants 40,000 Ducats, by way of Contribution; and to prevent their having it in their Power to send their Prince any Assistance.

The Lowestoff and Shoreham Privateers of London, and the Townshend Privateer of Pristol, arrived in Company on the 22d of April, N. S. at Lisbon, with the following Prizes taken on the 12th of the same Month, after an obstinate Engagement, about 80 Leagues from Cape Finister; viz.

Ships.	Captains.	Guns.	Men.
Toison d'Or,	James Pollock	20	69
St. Phillipe,	Robert Campbell,	20	65
L'Union,	Andrew Riddel,	16	60
Le Vigilant,	William Malone,	14	49
Le Reine de France,	Roger Jones,	14	40
		84	283

All bound from France to Martinico.

The Stadt van Derghen, from Hamburgh to Cadiz, is taken by the Garland and Resolution Privateers. This last Privateer has also taken a Ship from Rochelle to Marseilles.

They write from Lisbon by the Mail of Yesterday, that the Squadron under Vice-Admiral Rowley were cruizing off Cartagena; and that they had taken two Privateers, and retaken a Ship Homeward-bound from Turkey, very richly laden.

Yesterday Mr. Waldo, an eminent Attorney in Broad-street, was unanimously chosen Clerk of the Salter's Company, in the room of Major Lechmere, deceas'd.

Yesterday Morning about Ten o'Clock his Majesty crossed the River in his Barge to Lambeth, and from thence he went to Gravesend, where he embark'd on board the Royal Caroline Yacht, and immediately set sail for Holland, in his Way to his German Dominions.

The Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor has presented the Rev. Mr. Thomas Meysey, to the Vicarage of Mamble, in the County of Worcester.

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